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● Sweezy Day chairmen who are responsible for all the happenings next Wednesday are pictured above. They are, 1. to r. first Shiela Waldron, Nancy Vick, Bob Laroux and Lou Keene; second row, Jane Simcox, Marilyn Dreher, and Dick Palmer; third row, Jack Schneider, Chuck Laws, Dave Jenkins and Gene Montague.

CWCEans Will Play For 'Band Blare' Tomorrow

● Zero hour is approaching for one of the most talked-of social events on this campus this year. Tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock, the curtain goes up on the second annual Band Blare, the band-sponsored dance which last year drew so much acclaim from attending students and others that the program has become an annual affair.

Contrary to prevailing opinion, the dance will not be formal. It will be an informal affair with dresses in order for the women and sport coats and slacks for the men. Late leave has been granted to the women until 1 a. m.

Last night a preview of the dance was presented in the form of a half-hour radio broadcast over the wires of station KXLE. The center of interest during the program was the CWCEans, the 24-piece dance orchestra which will provide the dancing music

for the dance tomorrow evening. Decorations chairmen Jim Smith and Chuck Berrisford have everything in readiness for mounting tomorrow evening but have disclosed only the color scheme they have used, specifically American Beauty red, and pink.

All committee heads who have been working together with determination are decorations, Smith, Berrisford, and Waldie Anderson; publicity Ted Cooley and Bob Panerio; refreshments, Pat Buchanan and Pat Dodd; patrons and patronesses, Verna Mae Shriner; and tickets, Chuck Mason.

Tickets will be on sale today and tomorrow as all this week, as well as at the door tomorrow evening. Prices are \$1. couples and .65 singles.

Don't forget, tomorrow evening the only logical place to be is in the men's gym from 9 to 12 p. m.

'Lenox Avenue' On Tuesday; Hit With Moms

● CWCE students who missed "Lenox Avenue" in its original presentation will be able to see it when it is given as a 10 a. m. assembly Tuesday.

Dance Club's "Lenox Avenue" was presented last Saturday as part of Mother's Day program, where it was a huge success. The unique dance compositions, the pulsing music and the marvelous staging won the praise of all.

Gerhard Dieckmann should receive special mention for his wonderful work on the scenery. Its contribution to the whole effect is remarkable. Mr. Howell should also be thanked for his fine job on make-up.

"Lenox Avenue" takes place in gay Harlem, where the good of the Mission and the evil of the sallon reside side by side. Here there is a constant struggle between those who seek pleasure and those who seek salvation.

It is in this atmosphere that the Man from down South searches for a way to spend his dollar. His search serves as the plot for the entire show.

Angela Greene was exceptionally good in the role of the drunken old Southerner. Also outstanding was the dance done by the two boys, Martha Williams and Gloria Grace, while competing for the famous dollar.

In all truth, each of the dancers could be named as outstanding, Jackie Paddock as the of-

Wickholm—Calkins, Calanan—Moffat Announce Engagements

● Two Central couples have announced their marital intentions in the past two weeks by appropriate parties in the dorm of the female members of the groups.

Miss Bonnie Wickholm told friends of her engagement to Mr. Dale Calkins at Kamola nearly three weeks ago. Both have one year left of college. No definite date has been set for the wedding ceremonies.

Mish Anna Marie Calanan of Sumner also announced her engagement to Mr. Al Moffat of Sunnyside last Sunday evening in the East Room of Sue at a party for that purpose. No date has been set for this wedding either.

Prexy For 1950-51 Year Bowen Elected Sue

● Joan Bowen, junior from Olympia, was elected president of Sue Lombard hall for next year at an election held in the dorm recently.

Elected to the post of vice-president was Lee Newcomb, and to the office of secretary was Francis Isberg. Joanne Crise is the new treasurer; Jo Pennington is the new social commissioner; and Lorelei Coy is the new courtesy chairman.

ficer, Lavonda Gilchrist at the Girl, and all the other hard working dance club members, but there isn't space to give them the credit they deserve.

Muzzal, Ball To Wear Gray Gowns; 150 Receive Degrees

● With the announcement that Dick Muzzal and Margaret Ball will be the 1950 Gray Gowns, plans for the annual spring commencement exercises of the graduating seniors are now well on their way towards completion, President Robert E. McConnell revealed early this week. The affair is for Sunday, June 4 in the College Auditorium.

Each year at this time the two juniors who rank tops in their class academically are chosen to wear the gray gowns and lead the Processional and Re-cessional at the Commencement

ceremonies.

Fleming To Speak

The Superintendent of Seattle Schools Sameul Fleming has been chosen the main speaker for the event. His topic is as yet unknown.

Immediately following the actual graduating ceremonies, a band concert and a reception for seniors, relatives and friends is scheduled for presentation on the lawn in front of the Ad building, providing the weather is suitable.

Earlier that afternoon, at 1 o'clock, an art exhibit of the work done by seniors will be

shown inside the Ad building in the second floor hallway.

Concert Set Saturday

Saturday at 9:30 a. m. the seniors and faculty will play their annual baseball game on Tomlinson Field. That evening will find the seniors and faculty dining in the Sue Lombard dining hall for their yearly dinner. Mr. Wayne Hertz and his Central Singers, and Miss Shirley Nelson and the Dance club will present a combined concert and recital in the Auditorium Saturday evening at 8:15.

Of those students who will re-

cieve their sheepskins that Sunday, six will be awarded Master's degrees in education, about 35 will receive degrees of Bachelor of Arts in arts and science, and the remaining numbring a little over 100, will receive BAs in education for work on the elementary level.

Committeemen for the entire commencement weekend are Miss Barbara Hoffmann, senior-faculty dinner; Dean Robert Fisk and Gerhard Deickman, dinner program; Mr. Wayne Hertz and Miss Shirley Nelson, choir and dance concert.

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Free Chesterfields To Be Given At The Band Blare Tomorrow

● Free Chesterfields will be given at the Band Blare to holders of pictures of Authur Godfrey and Perry Como.

These pictures will be given to couples at the door as they enter during the evening. The pictures will also be given away free.

The Chesterfields will only be awarded during intermission.

Come to the Band Blare and win a free pack of Chesterfields.

CWC Librarian Heads Group

● Miss Margaret Mount, CWC librarian was elected to head the Association of Northwest College librarians at its annual meeting at Pacific Lutheran College, Parkland, Washington, on May 6.

Attended by librarians of Oregon and Washington, the conference held an all-day meeting featuring talks on "The Role of the College in the Community", "State-wide Library Service", and the "Co-ordination of Instructional Materials in the Library Center".

Central Washington College library was represented by its librarian, Miss Mount, and the Misses Leona Berry, Marcia Finseth and Mary Greene, associate librarians.

Two One-Acts Entertain Mothers; Cast Shows Very Well

● "Why I'm a Bachelor" and "The Happy Journey" were the two one-act plays given by dramatic production class last Monday, Tuesday and on Friday as part of the Mother's Day festivities.

"Why I'm a Bachelor" by Conrad Seiler was the first of two acts given. Bill Kalenius directed this production and did an excellent job of portraying the lecturer who exposed his specific reasons for remaining a bachelor. He used the "before" and "after" scenes of life with the lovebirds, Henrietta, Lorry Wood, and Algerman Wally Woodworth, to exemplify his cause.

The second play was "Happy

No Classes Wednesday; Sweezy Day Offers All-Day Celebration On Campus

Kamola Girls To Dance At 'Pixie Paradise', Tolo

Broadcasters Go Dramatic With 'Interim' Play

● Sweezy day marks a milestone in the history of Central's Radio Club. At 7:30 that afternoon, Central's little Theater of the Air will explore the field of radio drama as they present a tragedy by Thomas Edward O'Connell titled "Interim."

The presentation will be produced by Ken Gohrick and the script has been adapted by Harley Jones. The following Broadcasters are taking part: Harold Goodwin; Paul Verdt; Gen Wells; Nancy Hill; Betty Hedin; Dave Jenkins; Kathy Swenson; Glen Edmiston; Dina Rossetti; Bill Kaelnius; Pat Maloney; Louie Bochenki; Dick Norman; John Ayres and Sally Whitley.

● Kamola's annual tolo will be given May 20 in the Men's Gym from 9 to 12.

The Combo will play for this year's dance, Pixie Paradise. The price is \$1.25. The formal is restricted to Kamola girls only. Chairmen for the affair will be:

Margaret Flanigan and Jean Goodrich, general chairmen; Carol Lucas, decorations; Edee Sandburg, programs; Marilyn Dreher, patrons and patronesses; Joyce Bonathan and Betty Prehton, refreshments.

The decorations will revolve around the theme of pixies and will be done in a cabaret style, having small tables around the floor. There will be refreshments and entertainment during intermission.

"All Kamola girls should get their man and attend this dance," declared Marilyn Dreher. "House dances are always the best of the year, having more work done on them and being less crowded, so no on should miss PIXIE PARADISE."

Goodwin Wins IK Duke Post

● Hal Goodwin, junior from Hoquiam, was elected to the post of Honorable Duke of the Claw chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights. Goodwin succeeds Lyle Evans, who relinquished the local post to take up the duties of Royal Chancellor of the national organization.

Jim Dekker was elected to the office of chapter historian to fill the position formerly held by Goodwin.

'Bishop Misbehaves' On Stage This Week; Critics Say: 'Good Fun'

by JEAN ZOTZ

● After six weeks of tedious rehearsals and just plain hard work, THE BISHOP MISBEHAVES is ready for presentation, May 18 and 19.

The Bishop Misbehaves, a farse by Frederick Jackson, received reviews of various structure when it opened in New York, but the majority of the critics agreed that "Its good fun . . . A comedy which can be offered to the public, young and old, without reservations."

The comedy itself is an ad-riously written story of a sleuthing bishop who displays his courage and resourcefulness in behalf of justice and romance.

The bishop, a cherubic and quite saintly dignitary, stops by accident with his equally mild old sister in a "pub" taproom just after there has been a serious hold-up and robbery. For the bishop, who had always had a secret love of wickedness on

display in detective stories, this is a holiday.

Cheerfully and amiably humorous, he dashes about, gobbling up clues like a starving rooster among a sudden abundance of beetles, and he finally snatches even the swag. He leaves the evil place with the stolen jewels in his own pocket.

Knowing the highwaymen will follow him to the bishops palace, he hides the swag in the nearest humidior and awaits his fate. The fate consists of several ruffians, a masked hero and a suitably attractive heroine.

Sometimes these enemies have the bishop at bay, sometimes he has them. It is a game of turning the tables, turning out the lights, knife-brandishing, pistol-pointing out-guessing and out-confessing, until the hero and heroine have won the Bishop's Amen and the rumpus is finally over.

We hope you will regret that it is over.

Committeemen for the day are Nancy Vick and Bob Laroux, general chairmen; George Ice and Hal Malcomb, Swing Band; Lou Keene, girls' track meet; Jerry Houser, coronation; Dick Palamer and John Richardson, field games; Sonny Klett, baseball games; Chuck Laws, carnival; Ed Earing and Lou Evans, MIA track meet; Nadine Powell, dance; Jack Schneider, games in Campus Club; Dale Troxel, Master of Ceremonies and Marilyn Dreher, Gene Montague and Jim Stiden, publicity.

Two Seniors Will Give Recitals Here

● In the first two senior recitals, Mary Lou Shaver, contralto, and Richard Houser, baritone will be presented by the Music department of Central next Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the CES auditorium. The other recital will be the evening of May 31.



● Stan Kibbey, the Bishop, is shown above as he portrays his part in the College play, "The Bishop Misbehaves" as it will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in the auditorium.

Oters shown are left to right, Betty Hedin, Don Taylor, Sam Green, Dale Haveland, Dale Scott. In the back row, 1. to r. are Jean James and Larry Nelson.

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How To Win Friends And Keep Them

by JIM ROADY

No one has really been around until he has lived off-campus. It is an art that requires patience, diplomacy, will-power and a good strong vocabulary. For instance, if one of your eleven buddies borrows your sweater you must be able to cuss him so he won't feel insulted.

I have set down some rules that should enable you to live harmoniously with your house-mates.

1. Never flash a pack of cigarettes in the open. The wise one usually finds a dark closet or locks himself in the bathroom for a few quick puffs.

2. Crawl out of the sack early enough to use all the hot water and monopolize the bathroom facilities.

2. Keep your room-mates awake as long as possible. This is the easiest rule to follow. Free use of the radio, electric razor,

loud poker games, bright lights, and, if you're desperate enough, the bribe of a cigarette will do. Following this rule carefully will cause your buddies to miss breakfast and first period class.

4. Awaken everyone at 1:15 a. m. to tell them about your date with the red-head in the Soc. 20 class. Tell them only enough to rouse their interests, but not enough for them to want to date her.

5. Wash your socks and underwear early Sunday morn and hang them from strategic appointments in the bathroom. This causes no end of confusion when your pals arise after a rugged Saturday night.

6. If you have followed the above rules and are still living in the house, by all means keep up the good work. Don't disappoint anyone. Constantly remind them how lucky they are to have you with them. Above all, don't let your conscience bother you.



by MILLARD ORR

The graduating art majors are getting out their work and are preparing exhibits to be presented at the end of the quarter, as Miss Spurgeon advised the group.

Miss Burley has an exhibition of water colors at the Crab Apple festival at Bellevue. The

festival is held every year and shows the work of prominent Pacific Northwest painters.

Milt Dallman and Richard Jenkins are making water colorists of the local high school art students. The high school students now sit painting and sketching with the dignity of the college delegate.

Central's winners of the national Kappi Pi exhibition are Don Scott, oils; Lody Miller, watercolor and Milt Dallman textile design. Three national winners provide quite an honor for Central. Congratulations.

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Whatchama Column

by Bob Loeffelbein

Really the only way to acquire wisdom is on the installment plan. And in this era of trial and error you have to think fast. That old adage may be true that "He who laughs last, laughs best"—but he soon gets a reputation for being stupid, too.

Now take the institution of marriage. They say that the man who gives in when he is wrong is wise. What about the good-natured one who gives in when he is right? He's married! Most women worry about the future

till they get a husband, while the men usually never worry about the future till they get a wife.

You have to take a chance. Even a turtle gets nowhere unless he sticks his neck out. Experience is a good preacher. It has taught us a lot, but it has made us so cautious that we aren't worth much. You know what experience is—that's what you get while you are looking for something else. Tread lightly while looking, though. Remember that nothing is opened more frequently by mistake than the mouth. Also remember that wise men never criticize ladies—at least where the ladies can overhear the criticism. A halo has only to slip a few inches to become a noose, you know. A word to the wise is sufficient—sufficient to make them resent it, usually. But then good intentions have paved a street of regret.

Some folks speak from experience; others from experience don't speak. Like diplomats. Those are people who can tell you to go to the devil so pleasantly you are raring to go. Horse sense, we find, is just that which keeps horses from betting on people.

And if you have your horses sense beware of flattery. More often than not it is an insult wrapped as a gift. But, of course, before you take exception to someone's faults, take time to count ten—ten of your own, that is. Looks are only skin deep. I know this because there are five portraits of every man—as the world sees him, as his friends see him, as his wife sees him, as he sees himself, and as God sees him. Looks kind of like we have two strikes on us from the start.

Thomas Hitchcock has a good word of advice. He says to lose as if you like it and win as if you were used to it. It's true that the more arguments you win the fewer friends you have.

But cheer up. Today's trying times are tomorrow's good old days. No matter how dark your future may look remember that you have more to look forward to than a burned matchstick. Most people have enough troubles of their own without taking over yours. Misery loves company, but company seldom reciprocates.

Music Notes

by TED COOLEY

You have several musical programs to look into very soon. Specifically, they are two senior recitals, a brass recital and the band lawn concert.

The senior recitals are a new event on the campus this year and should be among the outstanding events, also. They will be like the faculty recitals which have been presented from time to time throughout the year, only on a student level.

Mary Lou Shaver from Sumner and Dick Houser from this locality will start the ball rolling in the first one next Monday evening. Both have outstanding voices and you will do well to hear them.

Dick, you know, was the winner of the Camerata Club scholarship in Yakima a short time ago and he had no easy competition in winning it. Mary Lou is the first flutist in the band and orchestra and will be one of the three student directors you'll see in action during the band concert on Sweeney day.

Also a new musical program this year, the Brass choir recital will present next Tuesday evening in the auditorium. This idea was conceived by Mr. Ross, who will be heard in several trumpet solos as well as directing.

The group is doing some nice things for the program and promises to be of a very interesting nature.

One of the reasons Bert Christianson scheduled the Sweeney Day lawn concert was to give some student conductors a chance to apply their skills that have been acquired in the conducting classes.

The other two besides Mary Lou Shaver will be Bill Gleason and Waldo King. Bill is teaching instrumental music at Ellensburg High school at present and Waldo is teaching the same at Thorp. Incidentally, the remainder of the concert will be directed by Mr. Christianson.

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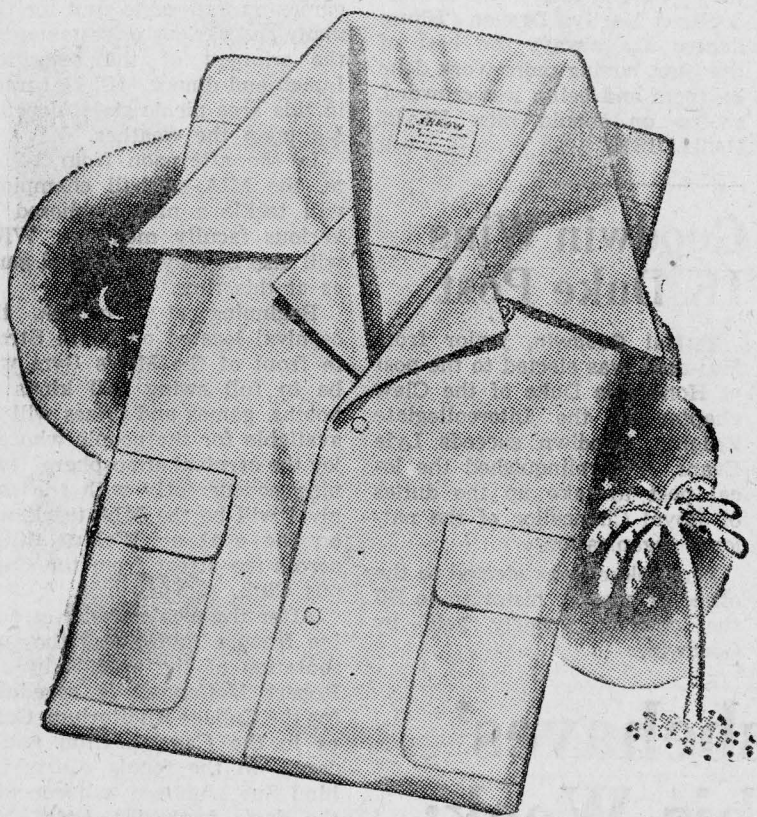
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Cats Split Twin Bill With SU

● Last Tuesday the Wildcats had to really work to keep from coming out on the short end of both games in a double header with Seattle University. The Chieftians took the first contest 5-3, but Central came back to take the second 7-6 in nine innings. Both contests were scheduled as seven inning affairs.

In the opening game the Chiefs broke a 1-1 tie in the fifth by scoring two runs from one hit, two Sweeney errors, and one base on balls. They also got one in the sixth. The Cats scored two more runs in the sixth, but that was not enough as they were blanked the rest of the way while the Braves were getting two more counters.

Larry O'Neal worked the first six innings of the game and gave up only seven hits, while his team-mates committed three errors. Don Lannoye pitched the last inning and gave up one hit. For the Chiefs, Balmer worked the first five and one third innings and then Lynch relieved him in the sixth when he got into hot water. Central got to Balmer for seven hits, and to Lynch for none. The Chiefs didn't make a miscue.

The second game was the real thriller of the day, with the Cats making up a four run deficit in the sixth with home runs Wayne Wright and Ken Thompson. Two bases on balls and one Seattle error. The Chiefs tied it up again in the first of the seventh, sending the game into extra innings. The eighth frame was scoreless, as was the Chiefs half of the ninth. In the last half of the ninth singles by Harvey Wood and Frank Osborne, a sacrifice hit by Stan Roseboro, and a couple of Seattle miscues were put together by the Cats for the winning run.

Osborne went the distance for the Cats allowing seven hits four of them in the first two innings. Lynch pitched the first six innings, giving up six hits. Faccone, in the last three innings gave up three. Both the Cats and Chiefs committed three errors.

The Value Of A Smile

A newspaper account recently told the story of a boy who had been struck by a broken end of a live wire, which touched one side of his face, burning and paralyzing it. In court, the boy's attorney asked the little fellow to turn toward the jury and smile. He tried. One side of his face smiled, but the injured side just puckered up in a pitiful condition. The jury took twelve minutes to award the boy twenty thousand dollars. The amount was thus recorded as the legal value of a smile. If a smile is worth twenty thousand dollars when you lose it, it must be worth that much while you have it.

Let's plan now to go to The 'Band Blare' on May 19.

Netmen In Three Wins

● The Wildcat tennis squad won three more matches this past weekend, with a win over Whitworth Friday and two wins over Seattle Pacific Saturday.

Central netman took three singles matches and one doubles match to defeat Whitworth 4-3 on the Wildcats home court last Friday. The Cats then rolled over Seattle Pacific with a score of 4-3 Saturday. They took two singles matches and both doubles matches in this contest. The Seattle Pacific that was rained Cats also finished the match with out on May 5. They were forced to quit after the first doubles match because of the rising wind, but this match was all the Cats needed for a 4-2 victory.

Here are the results of the conference match with Whitworth.

Singles—Patton (W) defeated Duncan (C) 6-0, 6-0; Isherwood (C) defeated Weyrick (W) 6-3, 7-9, 6-4; Adams (C) defeated Schalock (W) 0-6, 6-2, 6-3; Rodman (C) defeated Moore (W) 6-0 6-2; Brokan (W) defeated Norton (C) 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles—Moore and Patton (W) defeated Duncan and Isherwood (C) 6-2, 6-3; Adams and Rodman (C) defeated Weyrick and Schalock (W) 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Loss To EWC, Whitworth Ends Track Season

● Eastern Washington College ended the regular track season as the Evergreen conference king-pins by over-powering the Whitworth Pirates and the Central Wildcats in a triangular meet last Saturday.

The Savages had just too much power and depth as they won eight of the meet's fifteen events. They compiled 90 points as compared with Whitworth's 50 and Central's 24.

Central's Wildcats went into the meet with a good season behind their backs and with their fangs bared, but they emerged from the meet with only one tie for first place in any event. This was performed by Orland Anderson, Freshmen vaulter.

The big race of the day was the 880, in which Gordon Petriquin, Whitworth's top middle distance man, edged Tony Carpine, an equally good runner for the Savages in 1:57.8.

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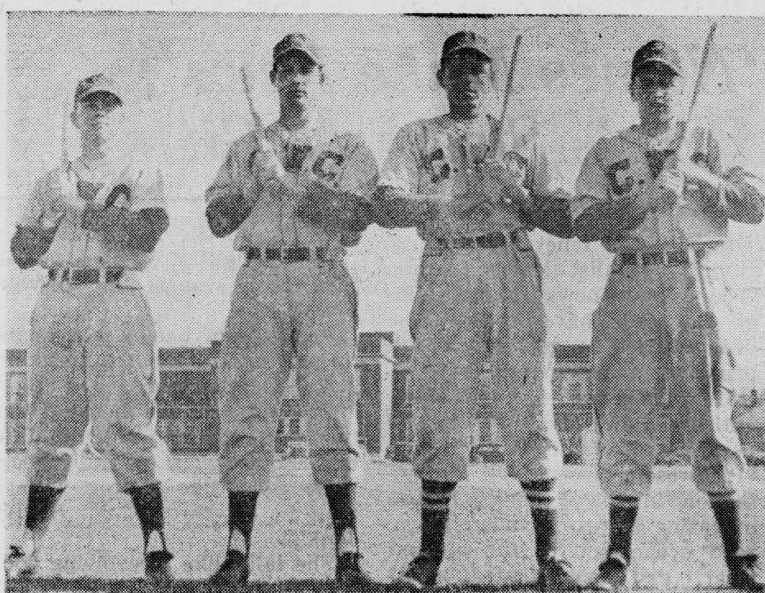
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● The hitting of Dale Kruegar, Wayne Wright, Chuck Satterlee and Bill Hiblar, Central's outfielders, is expected to play an important part in the coming conference playoffs.

Wildcats Whip Whitworth Twice Take Second Straight Pennant

● Central Washington's Wildcat nine assured themselves of their second straight Evergreen eastern division pennant by defeating the Whitworth Pirates in both games of a doubleheader Saturday.

Frank Osborne combined with Don Lannoye in winning the first game 18-5. The two Central chukkers allowed Whitworth nine hits. The Wildcats landed on Whitworth hurlers for 16 hits, including four fourbaggers by Cuck Satterlee, Dale Krueger, "Corky" O'Grady and Osborne.

The Red and Black got off to a quick start with four hits and four runs in the first. Two walks, two doubles and two singles produced the runs. Central added three more runs in the fourth, three in the fifth and six in the sixth.

Whitworth got one run in the third frame and added four others in the first of the fifth.

Lannoye and Osborne struck only three men out in the game. Two errors were committed by the Wildcats.

Billy Lee, in his third appearance on the mound, handcuffed the Pirate allowing only six hits and five runs. All were scattered

with only one hit coming in each of the first six frames. Whitworth got three of their runs in the third and the other two in the fifth.

Two errors, three walks, one hit batter and a single produced six Central runs in the second inning. They picked more in each of the fourth, fifth and sixth.

Connor, starting at second, and Satterlee each got triples for the Cats.

Lee struck out ten men and had only two errors committed behind him by his team-mates.

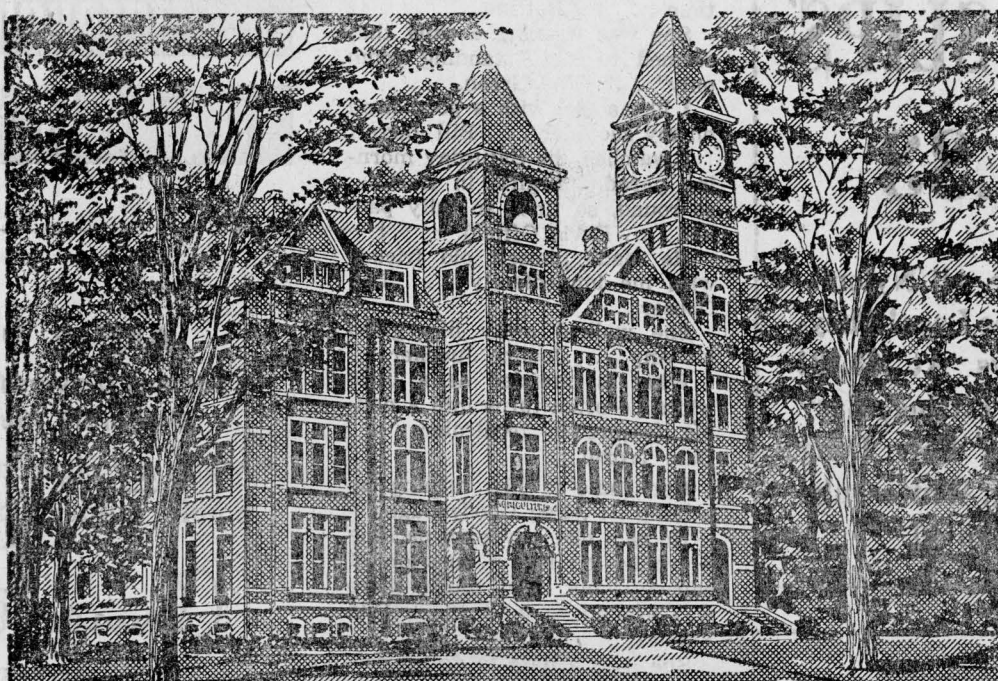
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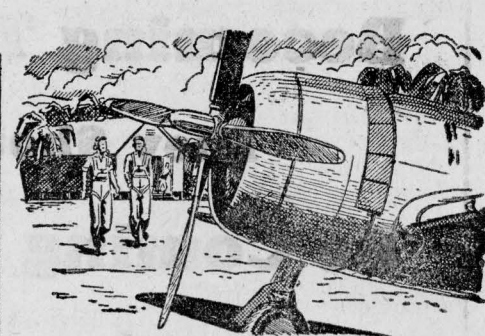
Major Nathan Adams, Auburn '40 Personnel Manager, U.S. Air Force



A top scholar and ROTC Honor Graduate, Cadet Lt. Col. Nathan Adams enjoyed his final military ball in 1940, soon left for Fort Sill's Field Artillery School.



Following a three month course, Lt. Adams decided the Air Force was the place for him. He applied for pilot training, was accepted, proceeded to Maxwell Field.



He won his wings and reported to the 36th Fighter Group in Puerto Rico. The group soon returned to the States, giving Adams a chance to marry his college sweetheart.



Within months Adams was overseas, flying "rhubarbs" (missions against enemy transport). He flew 63 P-47 missions within seven months, returned to the States late in 1944 for rest and recuperation.



V-J Day came, and Adams decided to make the service a career. He chose personnel work as his career field, was assigned for training to the Adjutant General's School at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.



Now a regular Air Force Major, he heads a 32-man section at Bolling Air Force Base. He advises his Commanding Officer on selection, assignment and promotion of all officers and airmen in the command.

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Aft: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.



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CWC Trackmen Enter Conference Meet This Weekend At UBC

● Monte Reynolds' Central thinclads will enter the conference meet at Vancouver B. C. this weekend as terrific underdogs. The Cats have made a fair showing this year, but last week against Eastern and Whitworth they looked very weak compared to their competitors. Only one first was posted by the Cats; that was Orland Anderson, who tied with Pat Whitehill of Eastern, in the pole vault.

Last year the Cats placed second in the conference, but only one of their first place winners is on this year's squad. Their winners were Storie in the 440, Jurgens in the discus and Beardsley in the pole vault. Beardsley is the only one returning to the conference meet for the Cats this year.

Other point-getters in last year's conference meet competing for the Cats again are Bob Box, who took fourth in the 100; John Richardson, fourth in the high hurdles, and Ron Dahlin, second in the javelin.

By all indications it should be the Eastern Washington Savages who take the league meet again this year. Red Reese's men have not lost a meet this year, and also took the St. Martin's relays, dubbed by some the "Little Conference meet." If past records mean anything, the Sav-

ages will cop the meet.

The notable change in positions for this meet is that George Pennell, who has run the 440 all this year, is being switched over to the sprints after turning in a good time in the 220 last Saturday at Cheney.

Wildcat entrants in the meet will be Wolther, mile; Ditterbas, 440; D. Jacka, Pennell and Box, 100; Taggart, Lynch and Richardson, high hurdles; Bailey and Gillette, 880; Penell, Box and D. Jacka, 220; Wilkinson, 2 miles; Taggart Benner, Neiworth, low hurdle; D. Jacka, T. Jacka, Pennell and Ditterbas, mile relay; Beardsley and Dahlin, javelin; Beardsley, Anderson and Porter, pole vault; Duclaw, discus; Beardsley, Porter and Kitt, broad jump; Beardsley and Duclaw, shot and Neiworth and Richardson, high jump.

CWC Library Receives Two Valuable Gifts

● "Pictorial Korea", a handsomely illustrated volume, the gift of Mrs. Chungook Cho, has an exhibit of Korean books and pictures in the CWCE library this week.

Mrs. Cho whose home is in

Seoul, is ending her two-year stay at Central Washington College in August. She states that, in appreciation of what CWCE has meant to her she wished to leave with the students this book, with the hope that it will serve to increase their knowledge and interest in her native land. Mrs. Cho has inscribed the books with a message in Korean script and her autograph.

The excellent display in the library is due in large part to the efforts of Mrs. Cho who secured materials from a distance for this purpose. The staff is indebted to her and knows that her presence on Central's campus has been a factor in deepening the students' knowledge of the finest things in oriental culture.

The library is also indebted to another donor for his gift of a set of ten volumes of Shakespearean dramas. Mr. Alfred Reynolds, known to Ellensburg residents as "Dad", expressed a wish that the college library should receive this set. The recent death of this well-known citizen and former mayor of the city has taken another of the pioneers of the Kittitas Valley. The volumes are to be added to the Shakespeare collection in memory of "Dad" Reynolds.

● Mrs. Hamilton, housemother at Kennedy hall, will drive east over the Lincoln highway on June 10. She is interested in obtaining two passengers who will share expenses. References will be exchanged.

'Names Make News'; Here's Sweezy's Gifts

by BOB LOEFFELBEIN

● The first tenet the aspiring young journalist learns is that "Names make news". Many tricks of the trade have in the past been utilized to get names into print so a newspaper will be more widely read. But this is an entirely new idea. Practically everyone is familiar with the "Picturesque Speech and Patter" section in the Reader's Digest magazine. Have you yourself ever read over some of the studied smart and sophisticated small talk it contains and see mirrored in it someone of your own acquaintance? It is indeed a small world, and a still smaller community we live in, yet each is inherently the same... for these phrases will fit people in every community. These following are the people that are brought to my mind:

She's a G. Eyeful... Claire Folta.

He's a very off-spoken person... Stan Roseboro.

Love her glow gy glow description... Marilyn Dreher.

I watched them dreaming up their castles... Fred Peterson and Dot Davis.

She didn't get in until the whee hours of the morn... Carol Tandy.

She had her eyes fixed so she could see out, but no one could see in... Ava Grass.

He was a big guy, sentimental as a baby's shoes... Jim Satterlee.

She looks intelligent when she wears her glasses, but it's only an optical illusion... Shirley Taylor.

So he dropped into a bar to drink it over... Don Pugh.

She's out galavamping around town again... Jo Stevenson.

He had a magnificent build before his stomach went in for a career of its own... "Tiny" Cochran.

Of late she has been conspicuous by her abstinence... Pat Fenno.

The kid gets around in jeep time... Ed Bettine.

She was wearing a skirt that seemed to say "standing room only"... Pat Green.

I like a girl with a good head on my shoulder... Bill Jarrett.

I watched the Saturday morning parade of girls in slacks—so round, so firm, so fully packed... Evvie Offield.

He made himself old friends with me immediately... Len Oebser.

She walked away like grass blowing... Joanne Juncker.

What is intended as a little white lie often turns into a double feature in technicolor... Dale Troxel.

Her smile is like turning up a lamp... Peg Goodenough.

He eats like a woman packing a trunk—it's not a question of capacity, but how much there was around to go in... Bud Young.

She lives a date to date exist-

ence... Jo Otey.

He's a leader of men and a follower of women... Clayton Fraser.

Speaking of babies, you ought to hear mine. "What a lungster"... Hal Boettcher.

She was in the hospital for two days lingering between Life and Esquire... Lois Hollenbeck.

He talks like a frog with a man in his throat... Snuffy Jenkins.

She talks like a revolving door... Peggy Young.

They had a general overhauling... Carol Reuter and Stu Basse.

I think her ancestors must have been half Scotch and half soda... Peg Egbert.

Their eyebrows whistled as she passed... the stag line on the libe steps.

He's so small he looks like a waste of skin... Tommy Knudson.

Her eyes when she looked at me were rhapsodies in blue... Barbie Jensen.

His eyes nibbled her fondly... Al Adams and Eddie Sandberg.

She's more the happy-go-luxury type... Rita Jobe.

Ross Brass Ensemble To Perform

● Next Tuesday evening, May 23, the Music department will present another new musical group in recital in the college auditorium. The program will introduce the newest addition to the CWCE music faculty, Mr. G. Russell Ross, as trumpet soloist in his first formal public appearance, and the latest addition to the performing groups, the College brass ensemble, organized and directed by Mr.

You could hear him come into the room voice first... Dale Newby.

All morning she was walking around with her sleep showing... Marilyn Stelling.

With children leaping like porpoises around her... any elementary teacher.

He finally left the bar and made a z-line for the door... Percy Stanfield.

She looked lovely standing there in the crowded sweater... Connie Bergstrom.

She looks at the world through Roseboro-colored glasses... Donna Davenport.

We're all as broke as the Ten Commandments...

Ross. Miss Margaret E. Scruggs will accompany Mr. Ross in his solo numbers.

The ensemble personnel consists of Milt Towne, Mary Opstad, Verna Jones and Myrtle Hatcher, French Horns; Ernest Engle, Mary Hill, Robert Panerio, Roland Schanzbach and Nadine Easter, trumpets and cornets; James Smith, Carmen Miller and William Gleason, baritone; Maravin Clark and Paul Phillips, trombones; Elton Richardson and John Poage, tubas, with Joyce Cole assisting the group as tympanist.

The Tuesday evening program includes compositions by Haydn, Handel, Bach, O. Lassus, contemporary composers and many others. A cordial invitation is extended to every student of Central to attend this new and unusual program of musical entertainment.

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